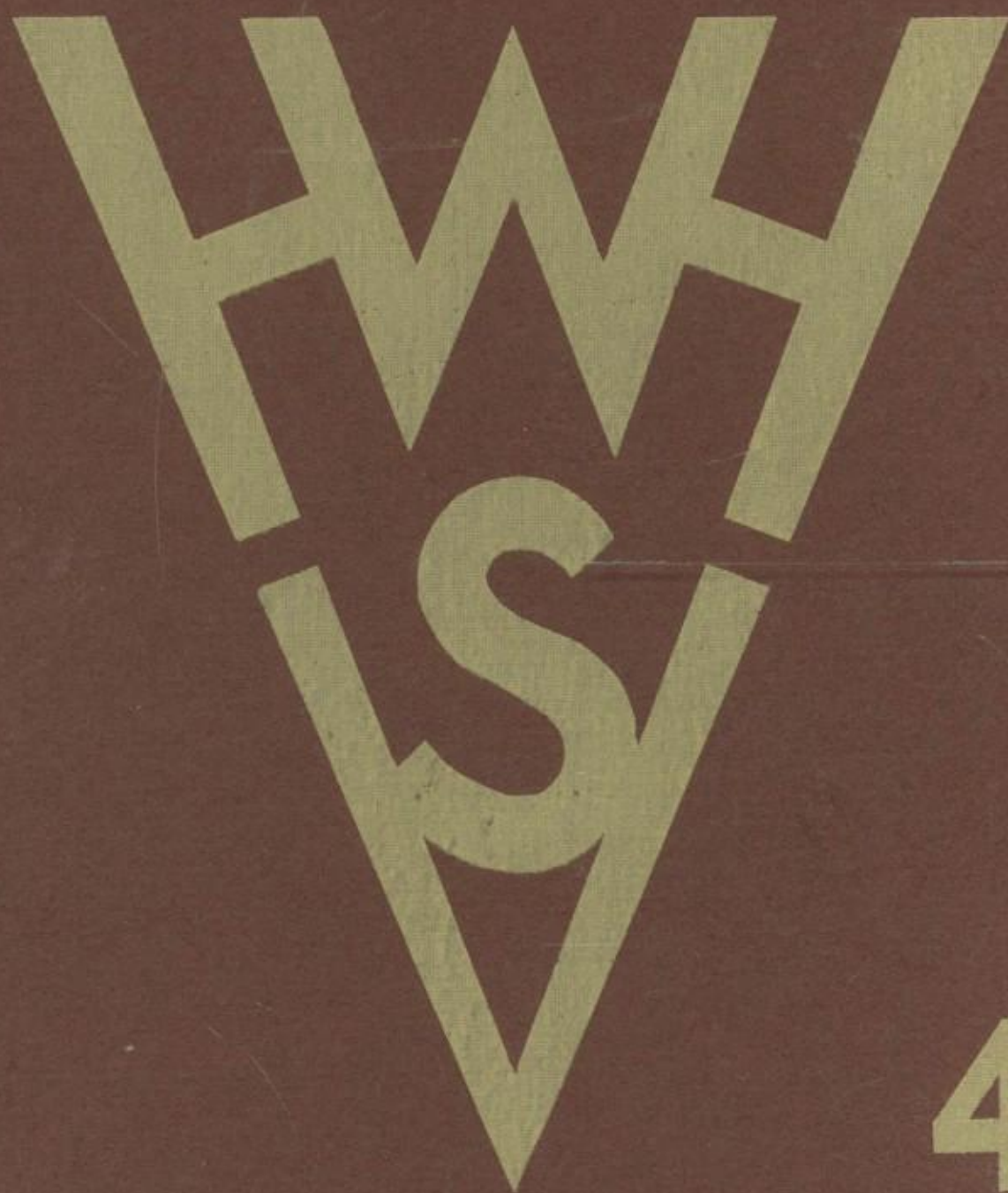


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Gene Waters







The  
First Lady  
of  
Nineteen Forty-One

Published  
by  
The Senior Class

Harriet Whitney  
Vocational High School  
Toledo, Ohio

## FOREWORD

The staff of the 1941 First Lady expresses its appreciation to the persons who have assisted in publishing this book of the Whitney Vocational High School for Girls.

This list includes Mrs. Julia Moody, Mr. A. J. Preis, of the Toledo Secretarial School; Mr. K. H. Goodrich of Macomber; Miss Marian Barth, Miss Alice MacRobert Mrs. Jane Gebauer of Whitney; and all students or teachers who cooperated.



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PORTRAIT OF HARRIET WHITNEY

by John Swalley

presented October 1940 by the descendants of Harriet Whitney to the school  
which bears her name



## DEDICATION

With deep appreciation  
We, the seniors of the Whitney  
High School for Girls,  
Hoping that we may be able  
to follow her pattern,  
Dedicate this, our annual,  
To Harriet Whitney, who  
through courage and wisdom  
Achieved the goal she wished.

Harriet Whitney lived a long and noble life. She was born in Oswega Falls, Michigan, in the year, 1814. Her family moved to Toledo when she was five years old. Here she lived until death took her aged body and gentle soul.

She had always been interested in education. When she was sixteen years old, her greatest aspiration — to teach school — became a reality. Being the first teacher in Toledo, she was a pioneer of education in our city. It took infinite courage and patience to achieve what she did in those horse and buggy days.

In wonderment we gaze at your  
portrait so fair.  
We are awed at the hardship  
you had to bear.  
Our thoughts wander to the  
school house so crude and  
bleak,  
Where your few eager pupils  
came education to seek.

May the ideals and the principles which activated the life of Harriet Whitney forever haunt the halls of our modern school building.

—————Eleanore Kaminski





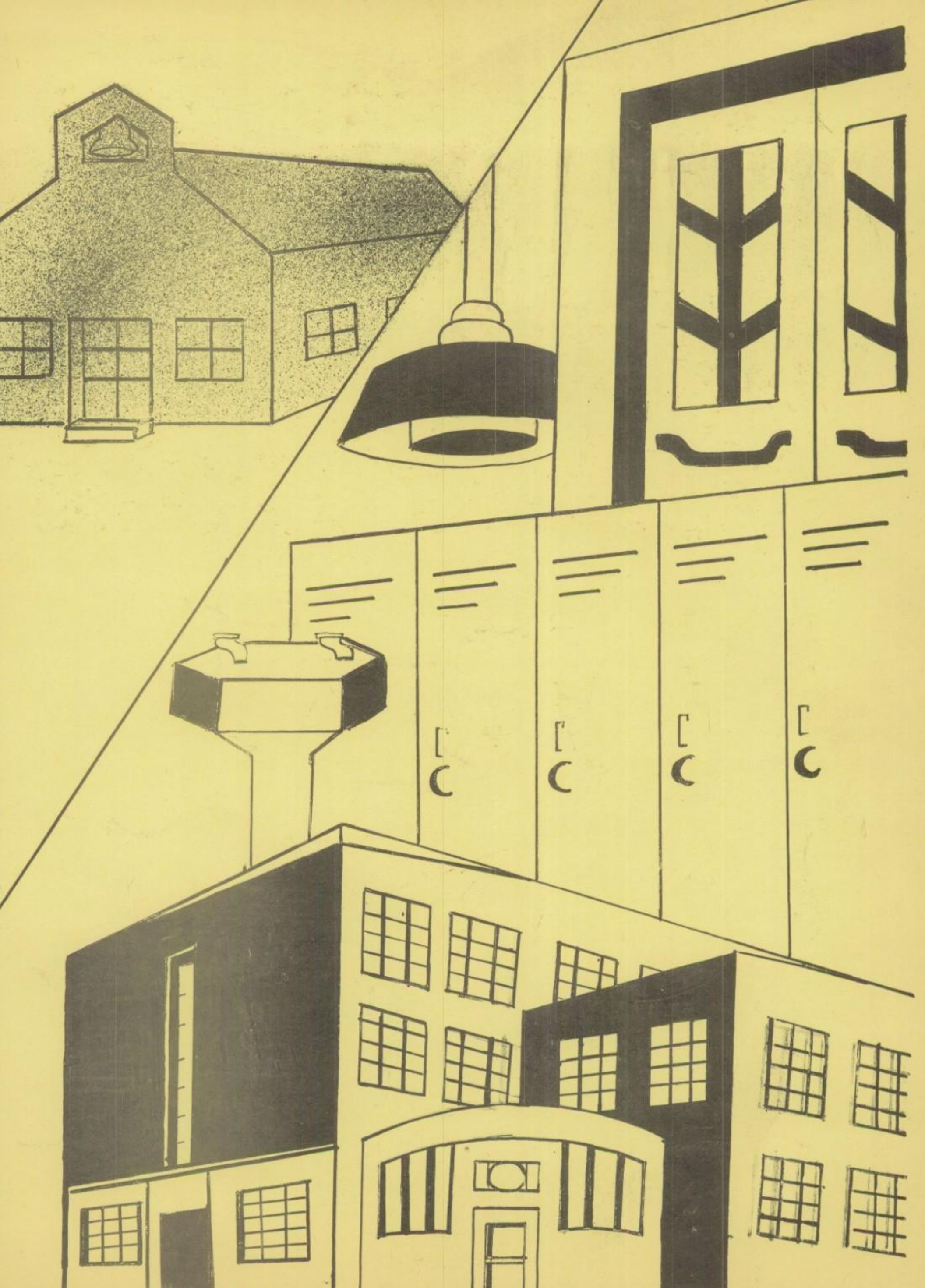
#### FIRST LADY STAFF

Back Row---Viola Haney, Jeannette Habenstrait, Dorothea Bartow,  
Dolores Piker, Jean Duda, Marian Diefenback.

Second Row--Genevieve Lewandowski, Betty Warren, Fanny Orfenides,  
Bernice Otting, Arlene Hoffman, Colleen Sullivan,  
Blanche Brona.

Front Row---Ann Woods, Alverda Goltz, Lucille Zattau, Mary Ann  
Nadolny, Mary Jane Clark, Mary Scott, Dolores Vogelsang.













## FACULTY

Back Row---Mrs. Vivian Miller, Foods; Mrs. Nellie Gerold, Librarian; Miss Mildred Pickering, Power Machines; Miss Lois Burman, Tea Room; Mrs. Elizabeth Stoepler, Office Practice; Miss Ruth Moorhead, Personal Regimen; Miss Garnet Thompson, Retail Selling; Mrs. Margaret Bellemore, Dictaphone.

Third Row---Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, Distributive Education; Miss Cecelia Earhart, Household Management; Mrs. Dorothy Lyle, Merchandising; Mrs. Stella Harre, Physical Education; Mrs. Freida Schneider, Cafeteria; Mrs. Ruby Buck, Bookkeeping and Office Machines; Mrs. Helen Merickel, Foods; Mrs. Jane Gebauer, Related Art.

Second Row---Mrs. Lois Swanson, Tests; Miss Adrienne Curtis, English and Retail Selling; Mrs. Kate R. Gailey, English; Mrs. Leona Probst, History and Social Problems; Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hoff, Clothing; Mrs. Edith Bullard, Cosmetology; Miss Thelma Howey, English and Social Problems.

Front Row---Mrs. Edith Sotherland, Attendance clerk; Mrs. Ruth Hartnett, Stenography; Miss Alice MacRobert, Production; Miss Ethel Wooden, Principal; Miss Marian Barth, English; Mrs. Ruth Rustad, Coordinator; Miss Laura DeBolt, Office Clerk.





MISS ETHEL WOODEN, PRINCIPAL



## OUR FIRST LADY SPEAKS

To you—who are completing the three years of preparation for employment at Harriet Whitney Vocational High School—go my greetings and all good wishes.

Perhaps I should stop with that, but I cannot refrain from adding a review of the factors which aside from your skill will contribute to your success. Let me enumerate these items as they have been presented to you many times: democracy, adjustment, foresight, work, a sense of humor, emotional control, health.

Democracy leads the list because it seems to provide the conditions necessary to the successful fulfillment of the other factors.

Adjustment, adaptation to circumstances or events that are beyond our control is a basic principle. It does not infer acceptance of conditions which one can alter but does preclude the futile beating of wings against immovable walls of opposition.

Foresight is that which Santayana avers is "the greatest gift of gods to men." It is the ability by which we are able to look ahead and plan a long time course which will lead to success. Only through it can we be masters of our fate.

Work, and the joy in it, is the cornerstone on which our school is founded. No more need to be said.

Combine with joy in work a sense of humor to lighten the strain, when life becomes tense, and there is provided a safety valve for disturbed emotions.

All of this, of course, presupposes an ability to preserve emotional control. Hate, anger, jealousy, and envy are counter irritants leading away from success. Self discipline and self restraint are the prerequisites of a happy life.

Without health, all other factors fail except for the most persistent individual who can live above pain. Throughout your three years of school, health has been approached from the positive side. Given healthy bodies at birth, your responsibility is to so obey the laws of health that a similar degree is maintained for life.

I have indicated briefly the factors which with skill have been stressed in your stay with us. May you proceed on the path of employment happy and unafraid!

Ethel Wooden  
Principal



## NEW FACES GOING PLACES

Along with the new building the girls have been very fortunate in having many new teachers and a few new shops

Among the new shops is Cosmetology with Mrs. Edith Bullard as the very capable instructor. The girls are progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mrs. Bullard, and the shop already has the reputation of improving the appearance of the Whitney girls.

The Power Machine shop with Miss Mildred Pickering as adviser is very interesting with its many types of commercial machinery. The way seems are zipped is amazing!

We also have Miss Cecelia Earhart instructing in laundry work and planning the program for the Household Management classes.

The girls in the Tea Room have been very capable in serving and preparing luncheons under the expert supervision of Miss Lois Burman. The food is so attractively arranged that it begs to be eaten.

Mrs. Vivian Miller and Mrs. Helen Merickel have been working with Foods sophmores and juniors. The Pastry shop with its delicious pies and cakes is the result of their workmanship.

The girls are becoming very speedy typists under the capable instruction of Mrs. Margaret Bellemore, who also teaches the dictaphone and ediphone.

The new teachers of related subjects are Miss Adrienne Curtis in English and Miss Thelma Howey in Social Problems and American History. Both of these work with the Retail Selling girls. Lucky retailers!

Last but not least among our new faces going places this year is Mrs. Margaret Stoepler of typing and Mrs. Nellie Gerold in charge of the library. Mrs. Margaret Dwyer is the head of Distributive Education evening classes.

Mrs. Edith Sotherland assists in the office. I imagine the girls who have been tardy know Mrs. Sotherland quite well since she issues the admittance slips.

Can you imagine a man in the building? If you wonder who takes care of us just ask Mr. Quaintaince, our custodian. We thank Mrs. Mary Wilde and Mrs. Clara Horner for the splendid way in which they have kept our halls so spick and span.













Lillian Anselm  
*Clothing Shop*  
*Friendship Club*



Mardell Bailey  
*Office Practice*  
*Student Council*  
*Valeda Club*



Dorthiea Bartow  
*Clothing Shop*  
*Student Council*  
*First Lady Staff*  
*Friendship Club*



Evelyn Bedford  
*Retail Selling*





Ethel Mae Berkel  
Foods  
Sergeant - at - Arms of  
Student Council



Mildred Mae Detrick  
Retail Selling



Betty Jane Briggs  
Retail Selling



Evelyn Druin  
Retail Selling  
Vice President Senior Class  
Valeda Club



Hortense Browning  
Clothing Shop  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette



Felicia Drzewiecki  
Cosmetology



Ruth Cherry  
Foods



Jeanette Duffee  
Foods  
Friendship Club



Mary Jane Clark  
Office Practice  
President Senior Class  
Student Council  
First Lady Staff  
Friendship Club



*Florence*  
Florence Dzienny  
Clothing Shop  
Friendship Club



Marjorie Cook  
Retail Selling



Marie Farren  
Retail Selling  
Friendship Club





Rose Feyes  
Retail Selling  
Friendship Club



Mary Jane Gormley  
Foods  
Friendship Club



Kathryn Fretz  
Clothing Shop  
Treasurer Senior Class  
Friendship Club

*Pat*

Patricia Graub  
Office Practice  
Student Council  
Friendship Club



Marjory Fuller  
Retail Selling



Dorothy Holton  
Foods  
Friendship Club

*Margaret*



Margaret George  
Office Practice  
Valeda Club



Betty Jean Haney  
Office Practice  
Co Editor Gi-Vo-Hi  
Gazette

*Betty Jean*

*Evelyn*

Evelyn Glowczewski  
Office Practice



Helene Hoffman  
Retail Selling  
President Student Council  
Friendship Club

Alverda Goltz  
Retail Selling  
First Lady Staff  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club



Gertrude Holloway  
Retail Selling  
Valeda Club





Irene Horvath  
Foods



Eleanor Kusz  
Foods



Vivian Hoyer  
Office Practice  
Valeda Club

*Vivian Hoyer*

*Jean Lary*  
Office Practice  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club  
Valeda Club



Betty Huss  
Clothing Shop  
Friendship Club

Norene Legler  
Office Practice  
Friendship Club



*Norene Legler*



Helen Jakab  
Retail Selling  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette

Genevieve Lewandowski  
Foods  
President of Red Cross  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
First Lady Staff  
Friendship Club



Eleanore Kaminski  
Retail Selling  
Co-Editor of Gi-Vo-Hi  
Gazette  
Chaplain Friendship  
Club



Florence MacDonald  
Foods

Betty Kertes  
Retail Selling



Vivian Martin  
Office Practice  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette





Vera Mayhew  
Office Practice  
Student Council  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club



Mary Noel  
Retail Selling  
Friendship Club

*Mary Ellen*



Mary Ellen McFarlin  
Retail Selling  
Friendship Club



Catherine Pacholski  
Office Practice



Betty Jane Mead  
Office Practice  
Friendship Club



Phyllis Paepke  
Foods

*Virginia*



Virginia Menter  
Office Practice



Ruby Mae Pearson  
Clothing Shop  
Friendship Club

Mary Ann Nadolny  
Retail Selling  
Editor of First Lady  
Friendship Club



Rita Pedee  
Retail Selling  
Glee Club

*Rita Pedee*

Magdoline Nicholas  
Cosmetology



Mary Jane Ramsey  
Office Practice





Dorothy Randall  
Foods  
Sergeant - at - Arms of Senior  
Class  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club

*Jackie*

Jacqueline Steinquest  
Retail Selling  
Business Manger of  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club



Ruth Rich  
Retail Selling

Genevieve Thomas  
Retail Selling  
Valeda Club



Rose Rutkowski  
Clothing Shop

Arlene Thull  
Office Practice  
Glee Club  
Friendship Club



*Mrs. P. V. Crayne  
Arlene Thull*

*Mary Scott*



Mary Scott  
Office Practice  
First Lady Staff  
Glee Club  
Friendship Club

Miriam Tovey  
Foods  
Student Council



Jeanette Skaff  
Office Practice

*Jeanette*



Betty Truby  
Clothing Shop  
Friendship Club



Mary Alice Smith  
Clothing Shop  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Red Cross Club



*Mary Alice Smith*



Martha Varrian  
Foods  
Student Council





Jeanne Dolores Vogelsang  
Foods  
First Lady Staff  
Red Cross Staff  
Friendship Club



Juanita Wince  
Clothing Shop  
Friendship Club



Norma Vorraber  
Retail Selling  
Friendship Club



Betty Wiseman  
Retail Selling  
First Lady Staff  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette



Betty Welch  
Foods



Ann Woods  
Clothing Shop  
First Lady Staff  
Friendship Club

*Ann Woods*



Alice Wilczynski  
Office Practice



Lucille Zattau  
Retail Selling  
First Lady Staff  
Friendship Club



Della White  
Retail Selling  
Student Council



*Gertrude*  
Gertrude Zielinski  
Office Practice  
Friendship Club



Lorraine Williams  
Retail Selling



Clara Ziolkowski  
Retail Selling  
Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette  
Friendship Club



## CLASS OF 1941

The senior class of 1941 are pioneers of the Whitney Vocational High School. During the years spent here, the girls have learned friendship and tolerance from their classmates. The officers were elected leaders of the group. An extra effort was made to see that each shop participated in the activities.

### OFFICERS

|                  |                 |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| President        | Mary Jane Clark | Office Practice |
| Vice President   | Evelyn Druin    | Retail Selling  |
| Secretary        | Lucille Zattau  | Art             |
| Treasurer        | Katherine Fretz | Clothing        |
| Sargeant-at-arms | Dorothy Randall | Foods           |

Adviser--Miss Alice MacRobert

### COMMITTEES

#### SOCIAL

Chairman--Genevieve Lewandowski  
Lillian Anslem  
Alverda Goltz  
Lucille Zattau  
Vera Mayhew  
Felecia Drzewiecki

#### COMMENCEMENT

Chairman--Vivian Hoyer  
Eleanore Kaminski  
Betty Haney  
Mary Jane Gormley  
Juanita Wince

#### RING

Chairman--Mardell Bailey  
Jeanette Duffey  
Dolores Vogelsang  
Lillian Anslem  
Eleanore Kaminski

#### INVITATION

Chairman--Jacqueline Steinquest  
Mary Jane Ramsey  
Phyllis Paepke  
Ann Woods  
Magdaline Nicholas



## BIOGRAPHY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

As the school term started in the fall of 1937, a group of sophomores was beginning a new experience. Surprise! There were no boys to be found in the building. This year marked the beginning of the Girls' Vocational High School. Without the boys around the halls, the classes seemed very quiet. We managed without them very nicely. Suddenly, we were told to move to the top floor of Webster School. Why? The old building was sold and the money received from the transaction was to be used for the building of a new Vocational School for Girls. Wasn't that grand? Thrilled and excited, we decided to make the most of it after having settled at Webster.

1938! Juniors! How time flies! Of course, we went back to Webster, but we didn't mind. Cooperating with each other, we worked hard. A disappointment came when the school levy failed and a six weeks lay-off meant putting us back in our work. We kept our faith and vowed we would win yet. We did! Shortly after the opening of the New Year, our new school was so nearly completed that we moved in. What a day of rejoicing that was for both students and teachers! We were so proud that this dominated all our conversation. (Do you blame us?) To have a school for girls was a dream come true. Then came the buzz and excitement of getting settled. Remember? We had our school, but no name for it. After weeks of research, meetings in which every student participated, we named it for Harriet Whitney, a pioneering First Lady of Toledo, Ohio. Alas, June came before we were really used to our new home.

Seniors at last! This, our final year was a pleasant one. Although some of the girls were working in part-time cooperative jobs, they found the energy to take part in school activities. So far we have managed to get over the hardships with understanding and cooperation from both the teachers and students. May each of us carry the knowledge so-gained into her own life, on the job, and in personal relationships.

We, the Senior Class, pioneers of Harriet Whitney Vocational High School are proud to be graduated from this school.



## WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, as the Attorney for the Senior Class, hereto issue this, the last Will and Testament of the Class of 1941, Harriet Whitney Vocational High School, of the city of Toledo, State of Ohio. In other words, we hereby demand: a "blackout" of the windows facing the boys' school, and a new code compiled for the romantic boys and girls who make signs from school to school. And we herewith bequeath our cherished possession as follows:

Lillian Anselm gives her knowledge to whoever wants it;  
Mardell Bailey, her "personality plus" to an ambitious girl.  
Dorthiea Bartow leaves her books to the teachers they most concern;  
Evelyn Bedford, her magnetism for those around her, male and female;  
Ethel Mae Berkel, that collection of good deeds;  
Genevieve Brauer, her unassuming manner;  
Betty Briggs, her ability to ride horses to anyone who does not like to sit.  
Hortense Browning leaves pleasant memories to friends and classmates;  
Ruth Cherry, her natural instinct to be full of fun;  
Mary Jane Clark, all responsibility to some up and coming junior;  
Marjorie Cook, her sweet, serious nature;  
Mildred Detrick, that "Why hurry?" air to Mary Ellen Kopfmann;  
Felicia Drzewiecki, ability to produce the "Crowning Glory" in the Cosmetology class.  
Evelyn Druin leaves her gift of baby tears to fate;  
Jeanette Duffee, her agility and chummy nature.  
Florence Dzienny bequeaths her shirt-making ability to a clothing sophomore;  
Marie Farren, her bashfulness to Leona Campey;  
Rose Feyes, that mysterious personality to Evelyn Hansen.  
Kathryn Fretz leaves her school offices for someone else to fill.  
Marjory Fuller, her political opinions to Janis Dale;  
Margaret George, her intense interest in the Hi-Y.  
Evelyn Glowczewski bequeaths her blond hair to Darlene Herdter;  
Alverda Goltz, ability to dramatize anything and everything;  
Mary Jean Gormley, her contentment while at work;  
Patricia Graub, ability to talk faster than anyone can concentrate to Jeanne Lashley;  
Betty Haney, her sense of humor and superior editorship of the Gi-Vo-Hi Gazette;  
• Helene Hoffman, personality and executive ability to Blanche Brona.  
Gertrude Holewinski bequeaths her cheery nature to Evelyn Schmidt;  
Dorothy Holton, that mischievous attitude.  
Irene Horvath leaves her ability to "give and take."



Vivian Hoyer leaves her everlasting supply of gum to a sophomore;  
(If I were only a sophomore.)

Bettie Huss, her pleasant memories to Bettie Dusenberg;

Helen Jabak, that secret ambition to be a surgical nurse.

Eleanore Kaminski leaves her ability to act to Genevieve Koziatek.

Bettie Kertes bequeaths her quiet ways to Eleanore Kubacke;

Eleanor Kusz, her talkativeness to the hands of fate.

Jean Lary passes all her homework on to those "lucky" underclassmen;

Norene Legler, her willingness to help others.

Genevieve Lewandowski leaves her "happy-go-lucky" manner to everyone;

Florence MacDonald, her love of dancing to all those attending W. P. A. Dances.

Vivian Martin leaves her "easy on the ears" voice to Phyllis Weiland;

Vera Mayhew, her dignity and poise to a suitable sophomore or junior;

Mary Ellen McFarlin, her pleasantness to the whole school;

Betty Jane Mead, those "twinkle toes" to a graceful Whitney girl.

Virginia Menter leaves an agreeable, friendly disposition to her sister Phyllis.

Mary Ann Nadolny bequeaths her editorship of the First Lady to the chosen junior.

Curls will be curls, Magdoline Nicholas gives them to the girls.

Mary Noel surrenders her supply of good jokes to Lillian Flensted.

Catherine Pacholski leaves her good taste in clothes for everyone to admire.

Phyllis Paepke bequeaths her ability to see the good in everything and everybody.

Ruby Mae Pearson gives all her luck to Ethel Gregory.

Rita Pedee leaves her artistic ability to any talented person;

Mary Jayne Ramsey, her giggles to Dorothy McKenna;

Dorothy Randall, her vocal ability;

Josephine Raynock, that serious, yet humorous nature;

Ruth Rich, an all-around friendly attitude to Betty Gordon;

Rose Rutkowski, a skill in running power machines to a sewing sophomore.

Mary Scott bequeaths her lusty voice;

Jeanette Skaff, her ability to be quiet for a little while.

Mary Alice Smith gives her gym suit to Mildred Ewing;

Jacqueline Steinquest, her businesslike attitude to Frances Lazette.

Genevieve Thomas will reveal her secret of growing up in a hurry to anyone interested.

Arlene Thull leaves her mischievous nature on the shoulders of Virginia Wiegers.

Miriam Tovey wishes her ready smile on everyone.



Betty Truby bequeaths enjoyable times to Nora Lee Truby;  
Martha Varrian, her ability to be sweet and considerate of others.  
Dolores Vogelsang, her industrious attitude to Helen Morgan;  
Norma Vorraber, her long hair to the girls who can stand it;  
Betty Welch, her ability to fit into a tea room setting;  
Della White, her excess energy to any needy person  
Alice Wilczynski drops her gay spirit for anyone who is capable  
of picking it up;

Lorraine Williams, that air of sophistication.

Juanita Wince leaves her good times to the clothing sophomores.

Betty Wiseman safely leaves her shyness to be guarded by Lois  
Wilson.

Ann Woods bequeaths her sewing ability to Helen Long;

Lucille Zattau that "everybody's friend attitude" to Elaine Ritz.

Gertrude Zielinski gladly wills all her bills to a certain  
teacher's husband;

Clara Ziolkowski, her habit of chewing gum in class to those who  
can "get-away" with it.

We wish the classes that follow success, happiness, and luck.

In testimony hereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this  
so rare a day of June in the year nineteen hundred and forty-one.

--Mary Jane Clark



## FIRST LADY CALENDAR 1940-41

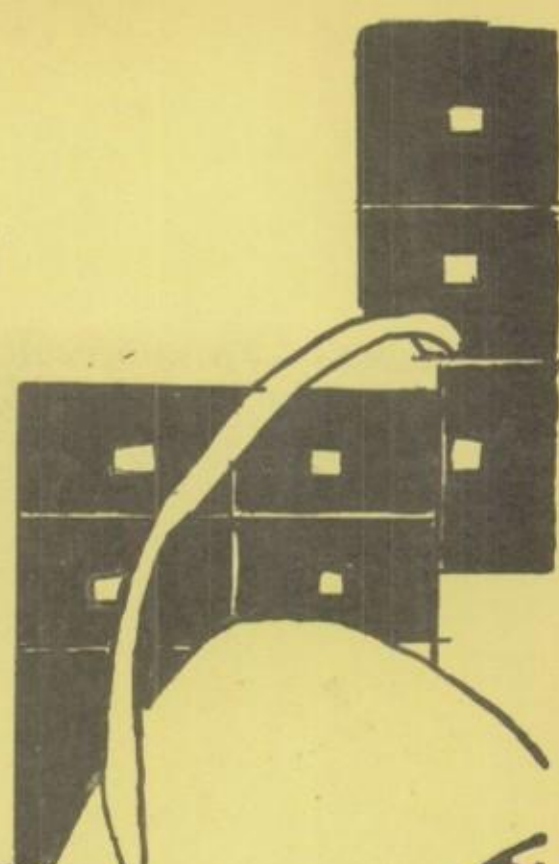
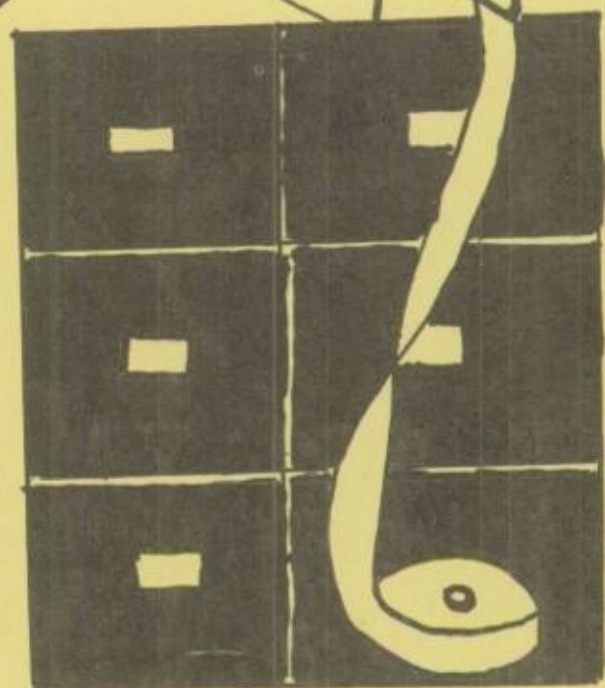
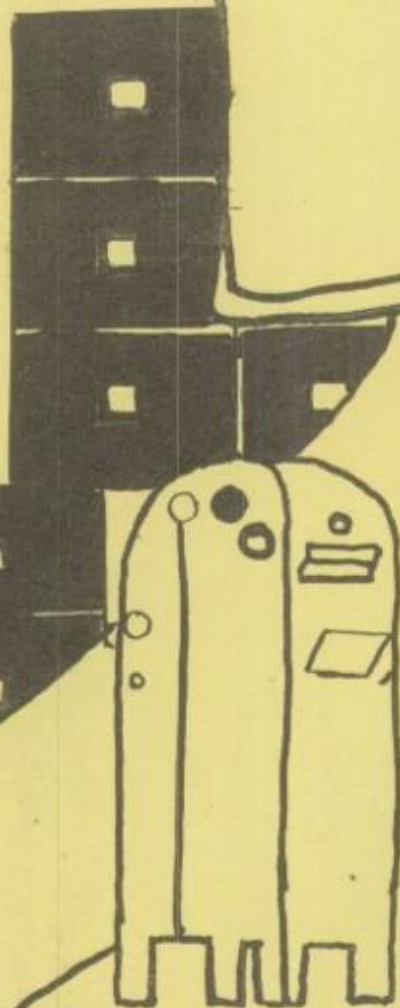
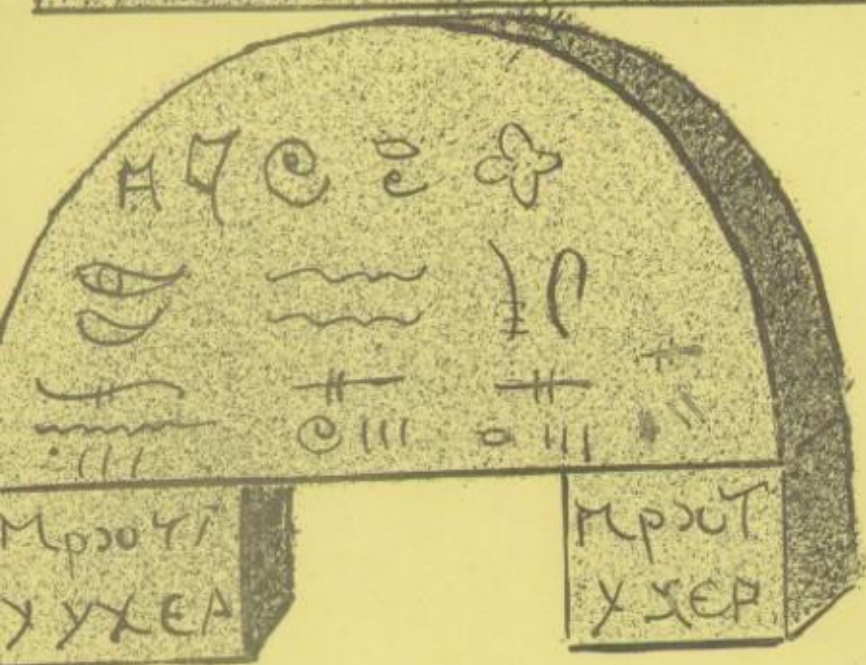
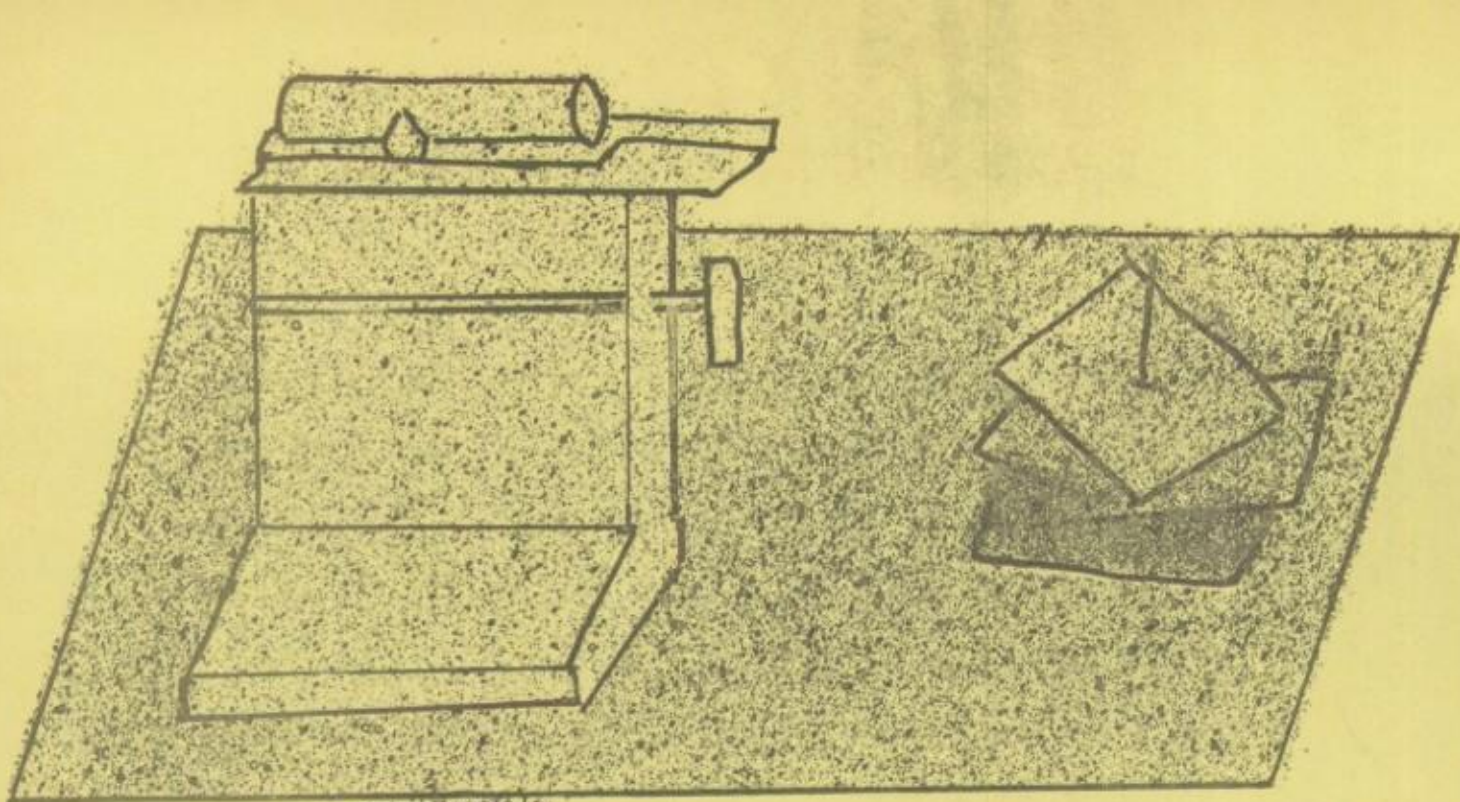
- September 9- First day of school. Warm welcomes await the new students and teachers. We are glad to come back!
- September 17- First meeting of the "First Lady" staff. Off to a good start on what looks like a big responsibility.
- September 18- First day that the senior girls served the teachers in the Tea Room.
- September 24- Special luncheon given in the Tea Room by Miss Wooden for women from the office of the Board of Education. They toured the building and praised the work.
- September 25- Miss Wooden gave a special luncheon in our Tea Room for the people who are responsible for planning Whitney.  
First after-school dance sponsored by the boys of Macomber Vocational High School. It was a huge success!
- September 26- The committee selected the senior class ring. It has our emblem on it and is very attractive.
- October 1- Get-acquainted assembly was sponsored by the Student Council. Organizations explained their purpose to new and old.  
Open house tonight. The building was plunged into darkness at seven-thirty for about five minutes. A fuse--we wonder?
- October 9- Started taking senior pictures for the First Lady today. Look pretty, girls!
- October 11- Mr. Eiserling brought our senior class ring and we took orders. Almost everyone purchased a ring.
- October 15- First Senior Class meeting.  
First Student Council meeting of the year. Great plans were made!  
Dinner prepared and served by the Senior Foods Class to the Northwestern Ohio Vocational Guidance Association. Afterwards they toured the building.
- October 17- Friendship Girls held a potluck at the Y. W. C. A. at seven in the evening. Everyone who attended had a good time.



- October 22- The descendants of Harriet Whitney Collins presented to the school, at a dedication ceremony, a portrait of Mrs. Collins, painted in oils by John F. Swalley, eminent Toledo artist. Only juniors and seniors participated because of the large number of celebrities attending the rites.
- November 1- No school today because of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association meetings. Lucky teachers and luckier students.
- November 11- Armistice Day! Twenty-two years after. What now?
- November 12- Red Cross Drive Opened.
- November 21- Thanksgiving! We are indeed grateful for all our blessings.
- November 26- Assembly sponsored by the Junior Red Cross was a great boost to the drive. Well done, girls!
- December 18- Last day of school this year.
- December 25- Christmas! Peace on earth, good will toward all men!
- January 6- A New Year! The recess was almost too long.
- April 1- April Fools' day. Could you take it?
- April 11- Pre-Easter Spring lay-off. Funny how these lay-offs always occur just when one is so very tired!
- April 15- Parents' night. We welcomed them all.
- May 30- No school because it is Decoration Day. Have all these heroes died in vain?
- June Commencement: The last and most important week for seniors.
- Annual senior banquet and prom.
- Junior-Senior tea.
- Student Council Dinner.

We now leave you with the hope that you have enjoyed your activities through the year and will turn your thoughts to the future with eager anticipation.











## OFFICE PRACTICE

Early office activities were closely associated with correspondence and bookkeeping. Since these were not considered important agents in the promotion of business, this work was looked upon as an unproductive expense.

The origin of bookkeeping is obscure and difficult to determine. Babylonian records, as early as 2600 B. C., exist written on papyrus with pictures of scribes recording the quantities of grain brought into and removed from the government storehouses. But these were mere narratives. Money values were not kept because money had not been invented. About 1494 a book was published in Venice entitled "Everything About Arithmetic, Geometry, and Proportion" containing an explanation of the principles of double entry. The system had been in use for about two hundred years at that time.

The early history of shorthand is closely allied with paleography, and has been traced into the mists of antiquity. Historians have tried to connect it with hieroglyphics and show that it was used more than one thousand years before the birth of Christ by Persians, Egyptians, and Hebrews. Abbreviated writing to take down lectures and for the preservation of poems recited at Pythian, Nannean, and Olympic games was practiced by early Greeks. The definite existence of shorthand reporting is discovered in the century preceding the Christian era. Tiro, the accomplished freed man, recorded speeches of his master, which were afterward revised by the orator. Tiro's system of shorthand was unlike our present systems, for it was not based upon the sound of the words but upon their spelling. We are told that there was a separate sign for each of thousands of words and even a separate sign for every syllable of some of the longer words. The first modern system was printed in London in 1588. A court of law in England in 1740 took the initial step in appointing an official shorthand writer.

Less than two generations ago the business man handled all his mail from the opening of a communication to its filing. The man who had sufficient correspondence to require the services of an amanuensis was the exception rather than the rule. The usual procedure of filing was to jab the paper on a spindle, or stow it away in a drawer. The growth of the country and of new inventions has made it possible to transact business formerly requiring days in hours and minutes. An enormous increase in the volume of papers to be handled demanded better filing equipment.

The first recorded attempt to invent a typewriter is found in the records of the British Patent Office. These show that in 1714 a patent was granted for an "Artificial Machine or Method of Writing." The first typewriter in the United States was patented in 1829, but was not successful. The first practical instrument was made in 1868.





# OFFICE PRACTICE 11

Back Row---Mary Jane Kovacs, Frances Lazette, Virginia Wiegers, Rheta Walker, Evelyn Schmidt, Loretta Wielga, Jean Emery, Rosina Mazzioti, Blanche Brona.

Third Row--Betty Gordon, Ruth Purvis, Marjorie Bristow, Betty Halsey, Angela Komorowski, Rita Young, Alice Kubicki, Loretta Travis.

Second Row-Mary Aden, Phyllis Wieland, Vivian Stager, Helen Morgan, Dorothy Kubacki, Norma Marok, Eleanor Kubacke.

Front Row--Colleen Sullivan, Helen Olszewski, Evelyn Pilarski, Mary Ellen Koffman, Evelyn Hansen, Helen Siefert.





# OFFICE PRACTICE 10-S

Back Row---Norma Voegeli, Eileen Flagg, Jeanette Habenstrait, Irene Waters, Patricia Haggerty, Mildred Ewing, Jeannette German, Iris Drew.

Second Row--Gertrude Stryz, Ethel Katschke, Betty Jane Gocsik, Grace Konczal, Gloria Rose Cary, Esther Radecki, Ruth Goodell, Helen Tcherne, Dorothy Kurdys.

Front Row--Lois Gehm, Janis Dale, Doris Palmer, Jeanne Holliger, Agnes Steiger, Faye Peters.





# OFFICE PRACTICE 10-M

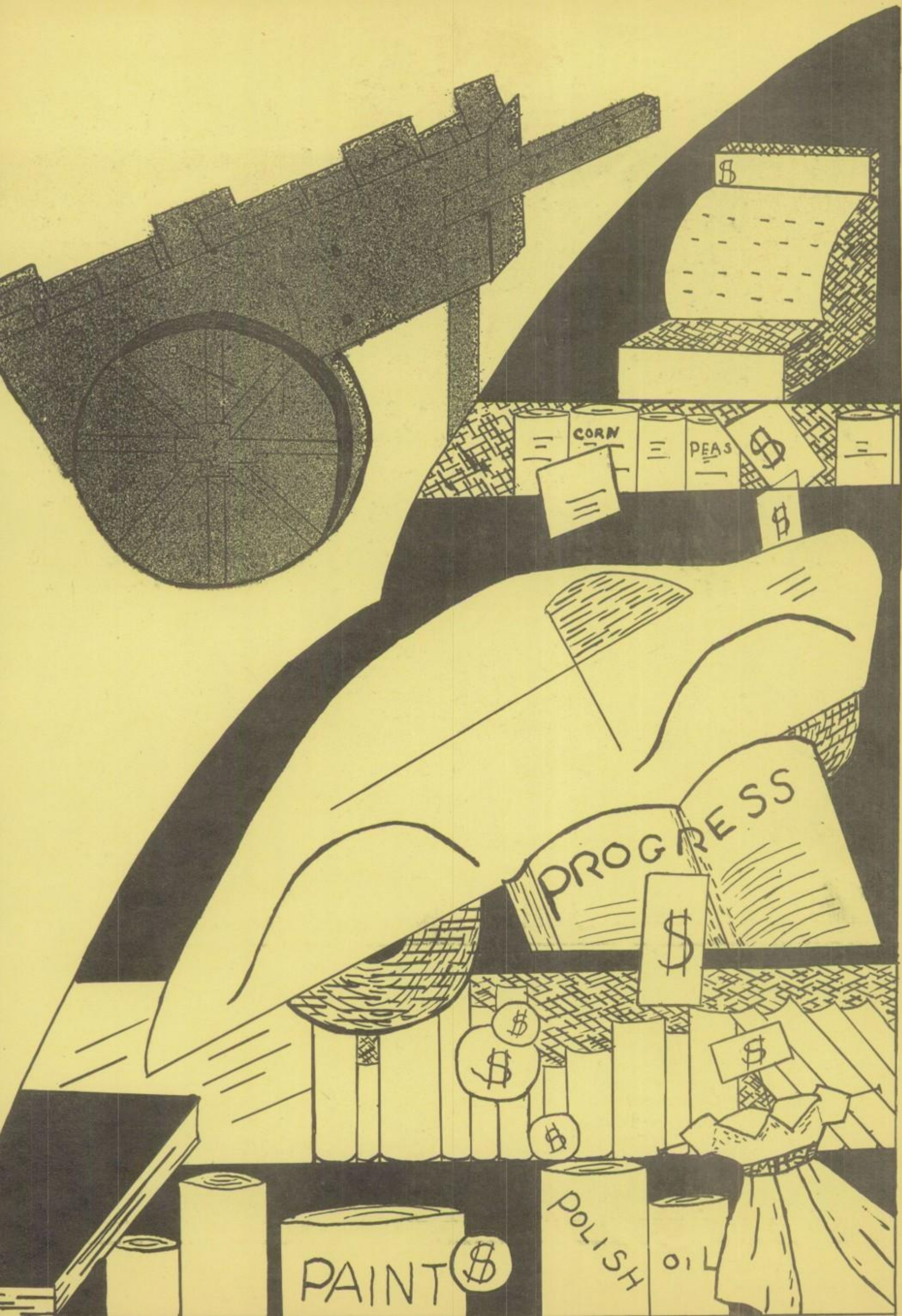
Back Row---Dorothy Houchins, Bernice Neuman, Carol Klinepeter, Violet Daniels, Betty Christoff, Betty Huber, Phyllis Menter, Vivian Wille.

Third Row---Dwendolyn Ploughman, Alice Lockard, Florence Mieczkowski, Jean Connolly, Doris Hampp, Marian Hudson, Ursula Bauroth.

Second Row--Jean Nash, Tadora Trifanoff, Roberta Mettes, Fanny Orfenides, Eleanor Domowicz, Pauline Hammond, Eleanore Frass.

Front Row---Jeanne Lashley, Margaret Beddoes, Stephanie Sliwinski, Seville Brubaker, Thelma Blair, Mary Dee Batey.











## RETAILING THROUGH THE YEARS

Selling is the last step in a long process leading to one main objective--the placing of a commodity in the hands of the consumer. Retailing courses are given in schools to develop personality and character

It is so easy nowadays to visit or telephone the grocery store that we forget our ancestors had to purchase a month's or even a year's supply of provisions at one time. Until the railroads and steamboats began to serve the world, it was impossible to distribute the products of all the communities in a continuous flow from producer to consumer.

Some of the early methods of distribution are as follows:

1. Barter (exchange of one article for another without the use of money is still used among the natives of Africa, and there is a possibility that the system will be revived.)
2. Guild (organizations consisted of local members of the town who bought and sold their own products.)
3. Fairs (during the Roman Empire, people could come to these periodical gatherings of merchants to collect supplies. Some fairs are held today.)

During ancient times after people had gathered around shrines of saints to worship, trading would start. Dishonesty in the exchange of goods was very common. Beginning as early as 3,000 B.C. and continuing for two thousand years the Cretans traded in the Mediterranean territory. During the fifth and sixth centuries before Christ, Phoenicians carried on trade in Sicily.

Greeks did their buying in the agora, or market place, where there was entertainment while the purchaser was deciding on his wares. At first the barter method was used; but later when they began to trade over-seas, gold and silver coinage was adapted.

Roman stores were small with a sign on the front of them to tell the kind of merchandise carried. One of these has been excavated and found to consist of nine floors, connected by steep stairways. Higher priced goods were sold on the lower levels; and because the exertion was so great to climb to the top, "bargain basements" were found on the top floors.

At first "stalls" were used for selling goods. These were later changed into shops. The merchant lived under the same roof with his store.

Modern distribution accomplished by wholesaling and retailing is classified under specialty shops, general and department stores.





# RETAILING SELLING 11

Back Row----Marion Manrow, Ruth Pease, Clara Mae Blaine, Elaine Rayess, Mary Jane Donley, Delores Piker, Irene Jagodzinski, Genevieve Koziatsek, Virginia Rakowski, Delores Sprague, Evelyn Gorski.

Second Row--Mrs. Kate R. Gailey, Adviser; Vanis Schyllander, Betty Zattau, June Holzapfel, Helen Hartranft, Priscilla Matinosky, Bernice Maienfisch, Magdalene Petok, Teresa Geraldo, Grace Zimmerman.

Front Row---Esther Steinke, Arlene Hoffman, Eileen Ritz, Marie Jagel, Susan Smith, Alice Davidson, Virginia Travis, Marjorie Gregor, Rita Marie Micholski.





### RETAILING 10-A

Back Row---Geraldine Carter, Martha Turkowski, Kathleen Griner, Rose Grabinski, La Vonne Roth, Adeline Biernacki, Marie Rybcznski, Bettie Fahrer.

Third Row---Winona Aldridge, Virginia Jordan, Helen Osinski, Alice Kapelski, Geraldine Zulka, Alvina Franczyk, Delores Kardasz.

Second Row--Betty Brazeau, Mary Przepierski, Beulah Lecakes, Norma Downing, Wilma Walker, Bonnie Comfort, Bette Seeman.

Front Row---Doris Davis, Alice Hauk, Viola Haney, Lillian Flensted, Wilma Finkenbiner, Irene Czerniak.





#### RETAIL SELLING 10-B

Back Row----Ann Palser, Leatrice Poulson, Lillie Richter, Louise Foster, Leatrice Myers, Mildred Stevenson, Dorothy Pettyjohn.

Third Row---Alice May Spencer, Mary Ellen Moses, Dolly Kreader, Geacomene Thomas, Jenne Hoefflin, Bertha Shook.

Second Row--Louise Willard, Norma Green, Charlotte Thomas, Betty Warren, Connie Hatt, June Watson.

Front Row---Marilyn Norton, Dorothy Pacholski, Betty Holzapfel, Jeannette Albright, Eleanor Mikolajewski, Kathryn Clark.











## HISTORY OF FABRICS-CLOTHING SHOP

No one can tell when man first learned to spin or weave, for the oldest histories give glimpses of men spinning, weaving, and knitting.

Flax has been cultivated in Asia Minor for more than four thousand years. People who lived in the stone age knew how to make fabrics. Linen cloth was the fashionable fabric of Biblical times. Fine linen was a mark of honor accorded only to the high and mighty.

Sheeps' wool and goats' hair have been used for clothing and tents almost as long as linen. About four hundred years after the birth of Christ Roman soldiers started a wool-weaving factory at the British town of Winchester. From this factory the native inhabitants learned the value of wool, and began to spin and weave it for themselves. During the reign of Henry II guilds were formed, and London was given control of exporting English woolen cloth. From these beginnings that city came to be the world's greatest market both for raw wool and woolen cloth.

Cotton was grown and made into cloth in India full six hundred years before Christ. It did not reach western Europe until about 900 A.D. when it was brought westward from Arabia by the conquering Moors. At the beginning of the seventeenth century because of the religious trouble in the Netherland and Flanders, Flemish cotton manufacturers, spinners, and weavers had to flee for their lives. They started to manufacture cotton in Lancashire, England, which became the greatest cotton spinning and weaving locality in the world.

Silk culture had its beginnings in China, how long ago nobody knows. There is a legend that silk culture was introduced by a Chinese queen, Si-Lung-Chi, from some country to the southwest and that she herself raised the worms, reeled the threads, and taught the people. Silk culture was introduced into Korea and Persia even though the Chinese government attempted to keep the secret. From India and Persia Europe first learned of silk. Not until the tenth century did it become known generally over the Western World. At first much of it came into use for church embroidery and woolen robes. The production of raw silk was begun in Italy before the middle of the twelfth century. Silk worms were raised in Spain before or during the eight century. Business was encouraged by the Pope and later by the Kings of France. Tours and Lyons had become prominent silk producing centers by the seventeenth century.

New fabrics, such as rayon, nylon, etc., now threaten the hitherto undisputed reign of linen, wool, cotton, and silk.





### CLOTHING 11

Back Row----Doris Moon, Gladys Moon, Juanita Fleming, Virginia Holewinski, Irene Krolczyk, June Brown, Evelyn Globig.

Second Row--Louise Faris, Lottie Meyers, Helene Wasipiez, Rosiland Glattes, Betty Dusenberg, Doris Draeger.

Front Row---Beatrice Boyer, Verna Gallagher, Harriette Hardt, Peggy Leasure, Cora Crookham.





*Leona*

# CLOTHING 10

Back Row---Phyllis Holewinski, Ethel Gregory, Rita Szymaniak, Ruth Lager, Lucille Humphreys, Joyce Lake, Eva Jane Kubiak, Melba Luke.

Third Row---Violet Young, Evelyn Musyznsli, Virginia Rutkowski, Helen Boda, Viva Dussia, Jean Duda, Helen Marie Bazar.

Second Row--Virginia Brewer, Rosita Basquez, Lucile Hoffman, Eleanor Jane Adamowicz, Lois Byrne, Angela Henzler, Bernice Mikolaazyk' Geraldine Konieczka.

Front Row---Doris Kirian, Ruth Berger, Helen Ruth Hong, Catherine Welch, Leona Campey, Rita Bielaski, Bernadine Budzyn.



## FACTORY PRODUCTION IN CLOTHING

Factory production is the newest unit in Whitney Vocational High School offered in the Clothing Shop. There are twenty-four different machines, twelve of which are plain power sewing machines. Some of the special ones are the buttonhole machine, the overedge machine, the zigzagger, the embroidery, and the monogram machines.

One of the featured units is the cutter which is electrical and will cut fifty-ply (layers of material) at one time.

Miss Mildred Pickering is the instructor of this particular group. She has had years of experience and understands all the problems which might arise.

This shop concerns itself chiefly with factory methods of production. So far the girls have furnished uniforms ordered last year and have completed uniforms for the Cosmetology shop.

## RELATED ART AT WHITNEY

A business girl, working as a stenographer, must have evenness and balance in arranging her typewritten letters.

Likewise the retailing girl should be able to sell the right shade of dress or material to harmonize with the customer's hair, complexion, and figure.

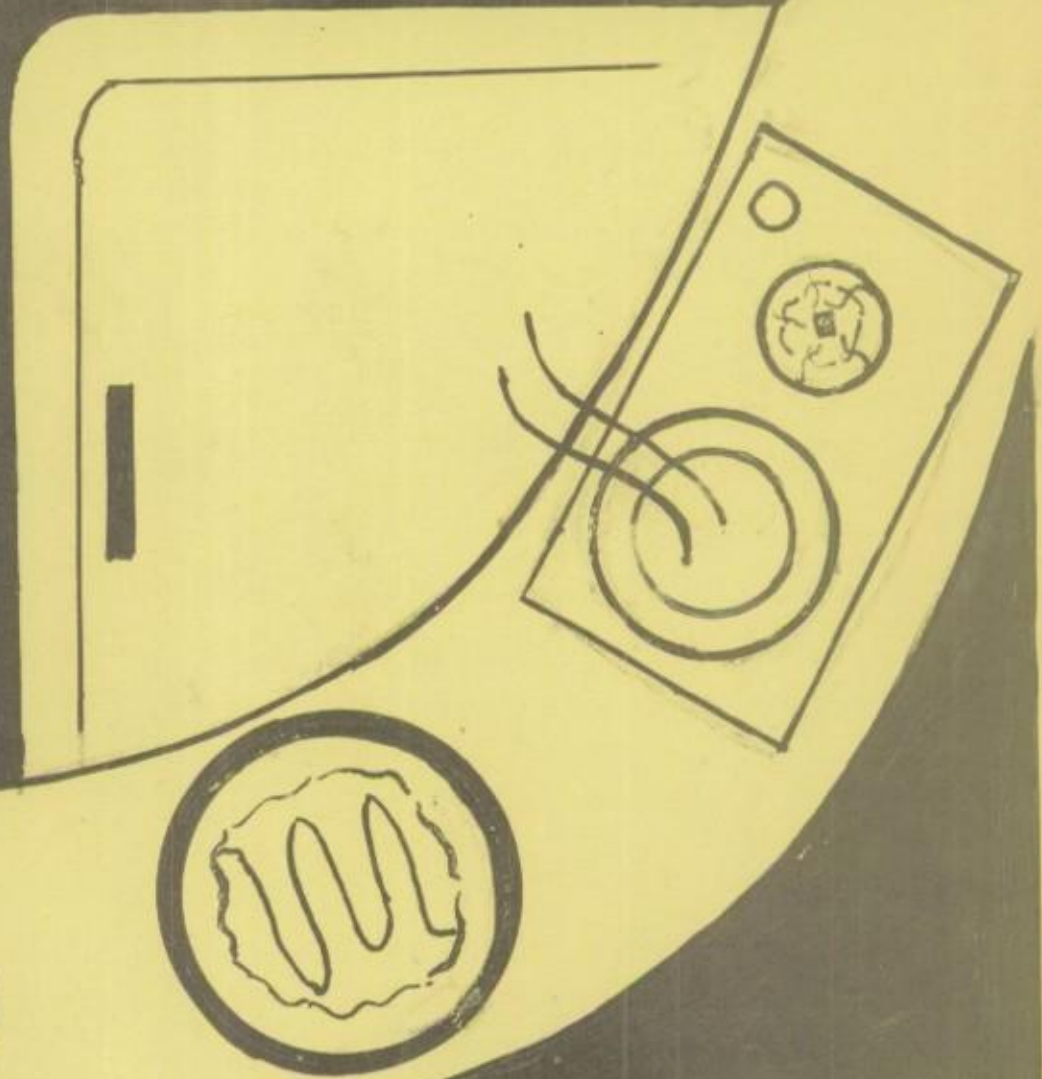
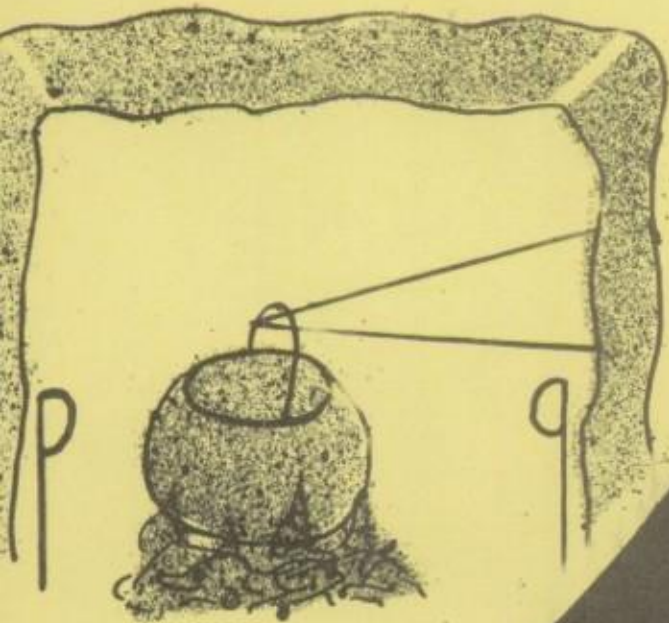
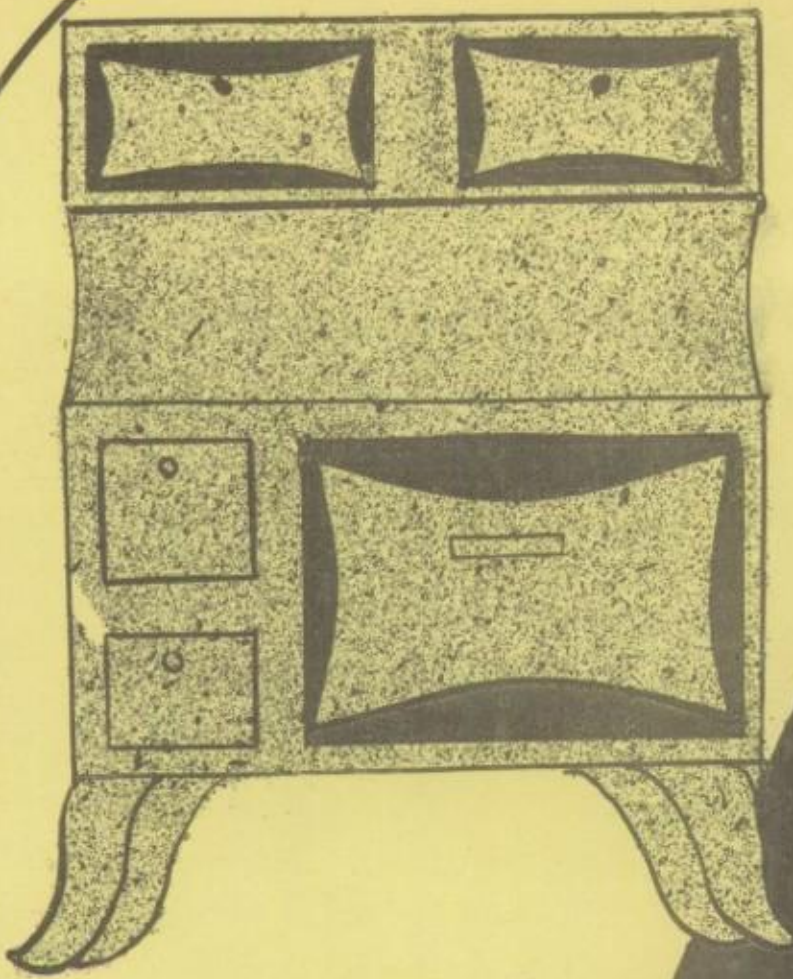
A girl interested in clothing work may, with her knowledge of art, fit and design a dress or suit to a particular individual.

In arranging an appetizing dish, the artistic touch is necessary.

In the work of the beauty operator, special artistic talent can be shown when arranging the hair and using cosmetics to flatter the natural contour of the face.

Any girl, in whatever business she may be engaged, can in some way use her knowledge of art.











## THE HISTORY OF FOOD

The art of cooking may have begun approximately eight thousand years ago when a fowl fell into a fire, and it was discovered that the cooked meat was more palatable than the raw. This hypothesis is familiar to all those who have read "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig" by Charles Lamb.

The first means of cooking food were by broiling or grilling over hot coals. Baking was done in hot ashes and later in a hole in the ground. Cooking in water was probably the last method to be discovered, for it was not possible until water-tight utensils had been developed.

The first bread was probably made by an Indian woman who was mixing water with some wild grains when some of the mixture dropped on a hot stone near by and was cooked almost instantly.

Drying and salting were the first types of conservation known. Preservation by drying was, no doubt, first discovered when a cave man hung up some berries and forgot about them. Several months later he noticed and tasted the berries. They were so good that he put up some more until he was finally drying all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Though salt must have been quite unattainable in many parts of the primitive world, it was known and worshiped for its preservative qualities. This is perhaps the reason why it is a compliment to be called "the salt of the earth."

In the year, 1795 A.D., canning in hermetically sealed jars was introduced in France. This method of saving food soon spread over the civilized world.

In the year, 1825, tin cans were introduced to the food industry, but their efficacy was not proved until much later.

The food industry has progressed from the primitive age of yesterday to the modern age of today. As long as man must eat to survive this will continue to be a dominant industry.





# FOODS 11

Back Row----Lois Wilson, Evelyn Rykka, Virginia Wise, Marion Helmick (P.G.), Kathryn Rowland (P.G.), Lucy Ross.

Second Row--Myrtle Bradley (P.G.), Henerietta Krolak, Nona Brown, Ivory Mixon, Lenora Warner, Dorothy McKenna.

Front Row---Myrna Dumas, Veronica Zientek, Gertrude Yingling, Dorothy La Vrar, Elaine Ritz.





# FOOD 10

Back Row----Sara Ann Haynes, Dorcthy Lewandowski, Helen Thomas,  
 Agnus Grea, Geraldine Goede, Dorothy Dorotiak,  
 Esther Easterly.

Third Row---Junita Coleman, Betty Homier, Mary Sirria, June Bradley,  
 Geraldine Krueger, Betty Weikinger.

Second Row--Colleen Hartranft, Nora Lee Truley, Helen Apanatis ,  
 Adele Michaelis, Viola Homier, Eileen Hoover.

Front Row---Catherine Heyart, Louise Nelson, Eleanor Hoffman,  
 Gerolden Fireoved, Betty Henzler, Marion Diefienback.



## THE TEA ROOM

This Tea Room is operated in the Harriet Whitney Vocational High School as a training project under standards set by the Smith-Hughes Act and regulations established by the Ohio State Board for Vocational Education, Division of Trades and Industries.

Noon lunches are served from eleven-thirty in the morning to one o'clock in the afternoon. Patrons are asked to cooperate by telephoning the school office for reservations before nine o'clock in the morning.

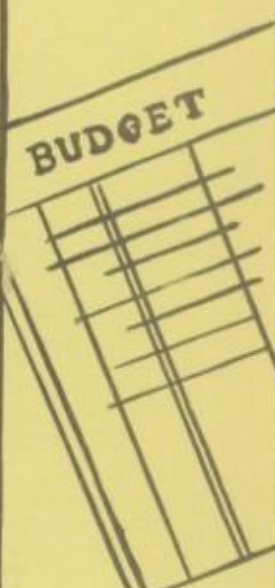
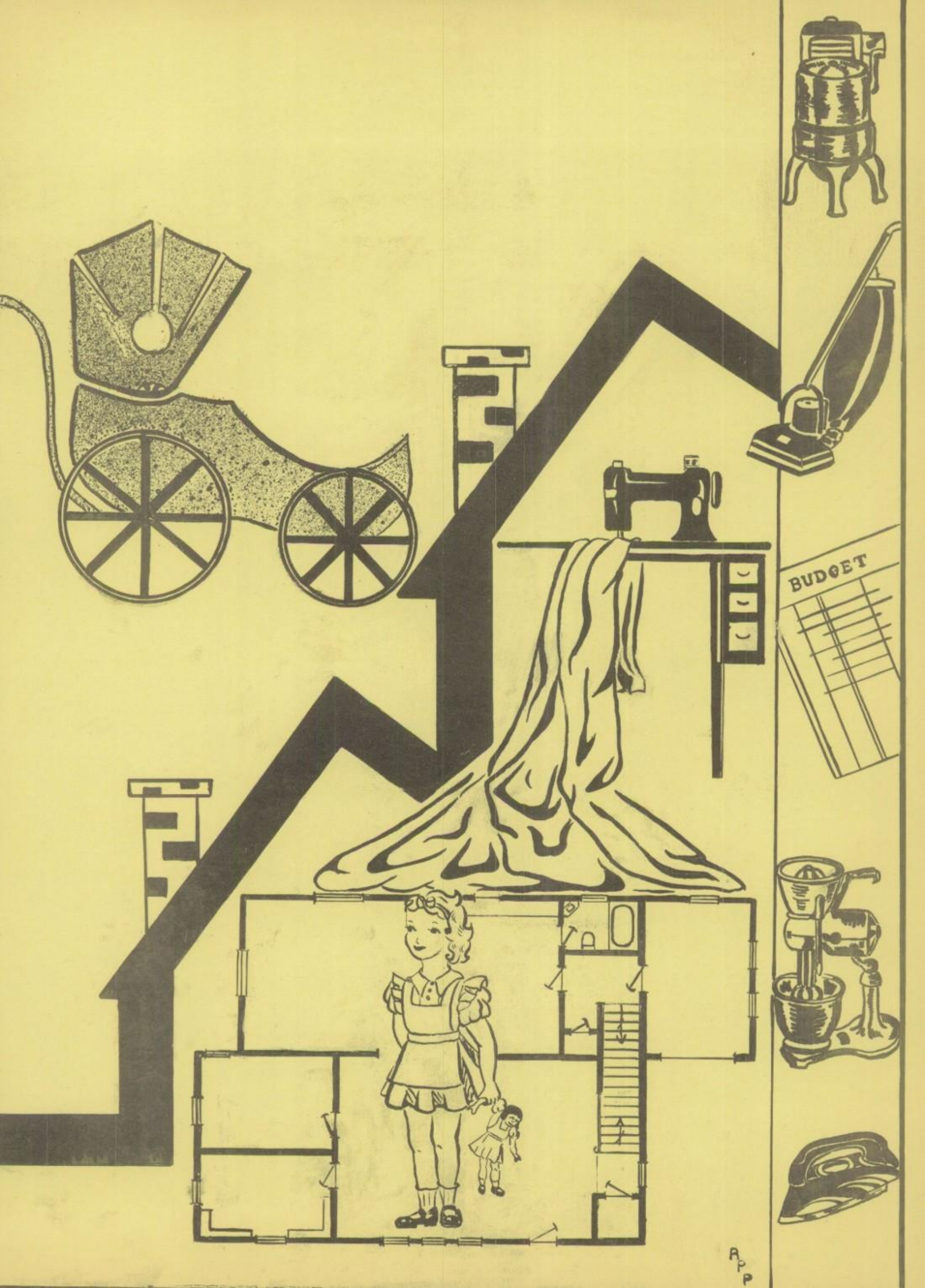
The work is done by senior students of the Foods trade group who are preparing for jobs in industry. They serve the public and the teachers for experience.

The girls are changed from various jobs in the kitchen and Tea Room at intervals of two weeks so that they may become familiar with every phase of the work.

Miss Lois Burman, with Mrs. Helen Merickel assisting, is in charge of the seniors in the Tea Room. During the school year, the unit has entertained many of the leading business and women's clubs of the city including--Quota Club, The Mother Singers, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Young Women's Christian Association Board, Zonta Club, Business and Professional Women, The Northwestern Ohio Vocational Guidance Association, Restaurant Owners' Association, and others.

These groups usually tour the building and have the various trade preparation courses explained.











## HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

In the days of our grandmothers or even our mothers, there were no courses offered in schools to teach the management of the home. The mothers of the girls taught them these things, and this was the natural thing. When the factory system began and mothers had to work away from the home in order to increase the family income, they didn't have a chance to teach their daughters about the care of the home.

As inventions helped with the manufacture of products in factories, other devices were being developed to help the woman with her housework. To get the most from these inventions and perform the duties of the home quickly in the best way possible, home management courses have been begun comparatively recently.

Miss Ethel Wooden, our principal, and Mrs. Emily Leister met with an advisory committee to develop a curriculum to improve girls for better household jobs, whether in their own homes or the homes of others.

The real object of the course, however, is to prepare girls for employment on a non-professional level in institutions or private homes.

To enter this course girls must have completed the ninth grade or its equivalent. An interest and ability in food preparation, a liking for children and invalid care are the prerequisites for enrollment in the Household Management Course. Mental ability to understand related material and physical fitness are also necessities for each applicant.

In order to develop the skills for household management and child care the student must progress in food, clothing, laundry, hygiene, and maintenance work. The instructor, Miss Cecelia Earhart, acts as coordinator of all courses and adviser.

Employment and production work in the twelfth year can be arranged on a credit basis with agencies, institutions, and private homes where the developed skills are in demand.

Because this is a large and ever increasing field of employment, we hope to have a high placement record as the reputation of the course and its products becomes known.





#### HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

Back Row----Virginia Ford, Maxine Gormley, Dorothy McLaughlin,  
Margaret Hawkins, Gloria Davis, Shirley Piper, Patricia  
Yaeger, Doris Campbell.

Second Row--Leona Majehuczyr, Audrey Hix, Arlene Donley, Mary Kowry,  
Pauline Johnston, Dolores Zawierucha.

Front Row---Dorothy Carwin, Esther Barrett, June Wolf, Betty Collins,  
Beatrice Otting, Betty Cook.





R P P







## THE BEGINNING OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Cosmetics probably had their origin in the East about 5000 to 3500 B.C.

The ancient Egyptians, who were the inventors of the artificial bath, applied a liberal amount of perfumed oils to give their skin more elasticity. They painted the under side of the eyes green, and the lids, lashes, and brows black by applying kambi. Henna was used for dying the finger nails, palms, and soles of the feet.

Nero used cosmetics freely. He used white lead and chalk to whiten the skin; Egyptian herb, for the eyelids and lashes; fucus, a sort of rouge for cheeks and lips; psilothron, a specie of depilatory barley, flour, and butter as a cure for pimples and skin eruptions; and a pumice stone for whitening the teeth. The Romans, also, had a method for bleaching the hair by using a soap that came from Gaul.

At the time of Elizabeth, a recipe for making the complexion beautiful was to take a hot bath to induce excessive perspiration and to follow this by washing the face with plenty of wine to make it ruddy and fair.

It has not been very long since cosmetology was in much the same predicament that existed in regard to medicine in the days of good Queen Bess. If a member of that worthy lady's court found himself ailing, little was to be done but send a page or attendant to the handiest barber for a leech and hope for the best. Similarly until comparatively recent years, the woman with a cosmetic defect could do little else than seek some perfumer, purchase some pomatum and a little paint to cover the blemishes as far as possible. She had to endure with such fortitude as she could summon to her aid and with as much resignation as she could muster. There was nothing else to do.

Now every woman knows that a great deal can be done for a variety of cosmetic defects. If she cannot secure the knowledge and service she requires in one shop, she can readily find another that will cater to her needs.

Thus the new school of cosmeticians is no longer the well-meaning though ineffectual counterpart of its predecessors, but has highly trained experts who have devoted their lives to acquiring scientific knowledge of their subjects and to the capable treatment of the defects they have no painstakingly learned to correct.





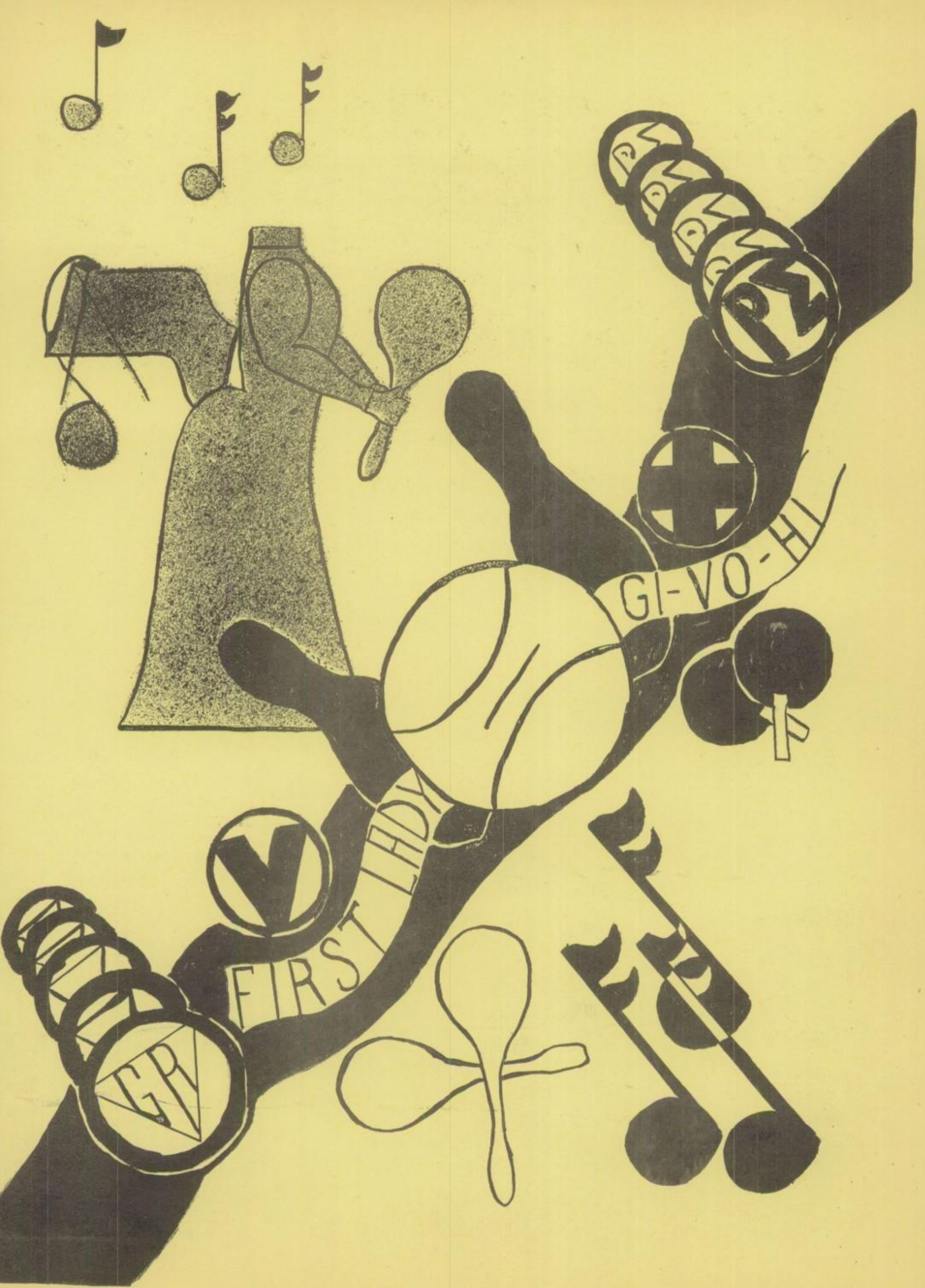
### COSMETOLOGY

Back Row-----Mary Belle Krupp, Marietta Sautter, Henrietta Sauter,  
Virginia Finley, Leona Selangowski, Dawn Dresnek,  
Betty Fruchey Davis.

Second Row---Jeanette Gill, Magdoline Nicholas, Elda Mae Kimple,  
Felicia Drezewiecki, Norma Poloing, Ruth Flagg, Ruth  
Hall, Peggy Kime.

Front Row---Muriel Steffan, Mary Zalewski, Mabel Leonard, Peggy  
Fallon, June Plount, Ann Firsdon.











## SHOP CLUBS

Every high school has its various literary clubs and social organizations. Whitney is not an exception. Other than Friendship and Valeda Clubs, open to all girls, there are the innershop organizations to promote good will and poise among the membership.

The senior Clothing shop, supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hoff have adopted the name, Sigma Delta, for its club. This is very appropriate, since it stands for senior dressmakers. Their motto is "Faithful." May they live up to this fine inspiration.

For book lovers of Whitney there are many clubs supervised in the English classes. These clubs hold weekly meetings at which various books are reviewed. The best book reviewer is awarded a club pin which she is permitted to wear until the next meeting.

The oldest of these is the Ex-Libr's Club, organized by the Office Practice seniors when they were sophomores. The name, translated, means "From Books." Its purpose is to enlarge the literary background of each student.

The junior Office Practice shop has chosen Cyclops as the name of its group.

Lambda Beta is the name chosen by one group of the sophomore Office Practice girls. It stands for "Lovers of Books."

The choice of the other sophomore Office Practice class is Whit-Gir-Lit, coined from Whitney Girls' Literary Club.

In the junior Retailing shop, the Rho Sigma group started last year is still organized. The aim is to keep the class together and believe in one another.

The Retail Selling sophomores have chosen an appropriate name for their shop. It is Angorasta, a Greek word meaning selling or seller. It can be shortened to Angora.

For athletically-minded girls of Whitney there are many team organizations, which enter into competition with each other to determine the championship in volleyball, badmitton, or other sports.





### STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row----Miss Ruth Moorhead, adviser; Jeanne Lashley, Betty Haney, Miriam Tovey, Mary Jane Clark, Wilma Frinkenbeiner, Patricia Haggerty, Dorothea Bartow, Miss Thelma Howey, adviser.

Second Row--Audrey Hix, Blanche Brona, Rita Bielawski, Clara Mae Blaine, Eleanore Kaminski, Juanita Wince, Betty Holzapfel, Della White.

Front Row---Louise Nelson, Elaine Ritz, Helen Olszewski, Helene Hoffman, Eileen Ritz, Ethel Mae Berkel, Vera Mayhew.



## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the pupil governing body of the Whitney Vocational High School. In order to have equal representation each shop has a delegate. These representatives bring the problems of the shops and classrooms to be discussed at the meetings and take reports back to their groups.

The Council tries to vary the monotony of school life by promoting activities in some form of entertainment. A closer relationship has been brought about among students, teachers, shops, related classes, and clubs.

The first event of the year sponsored by the Student Council was an assembly to introduce all the school organizations to the new girls. This convocation was held in the Macomber auditorium.

A Get-Acquainted Dance was given near Hallowe'en. Everyone enjoyed the mock wedding and the "Poncho Tag." The music was furnished by a W.P.A. orchestra.

White pencils with "Whitney Vocational High School" on them in green ink were sold throughout the year. The Council also gave both an after school dance and a skating party. These activities were sponsored to raise funds.

Four baskets were distributed to needy families at Thanksgiving time by the group.

The members include: Louise Nelson, Elaine Ritz, Miriam Tovey, Patricia Haggerty, Jean Lashley, Helen Olszewski, Vera Mayhew, Wilma Finkenbiner, Betty Holzapfel, Clara Mae Blaine, Della White, Rita Bellowska, Mildred Ewing, Juanita Wince, Audrey Hix, Mabel Leonard, Betty Horton, Eleanore Kaminski, Betty Haney, and Mary Jane Clark.

The officers in 1940-1941 were:

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Helene Hoffman.....   | President           |
| Eileen Ritz.....      | Vice-President      |
| Blanche Brona.....    | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Ethel Mae Berkel..... | Sargeant-at-Arms    |

The Council thanks Miss Ruth Moorhead and Miss Thelma Howey for their splendid advice throughout the term. Indeed, it was because of their help that the past year has been so successful.





# GI-VO-HI GAZETTE

Back Row----Mary Dee Batey, Marylin Norton, Ruth Berger, Margaret Leasure, Margaret Hawkins, Alice Hauck, Lois Gehm, Genevieve Lewandowski.

Second Row--Vivian Martin, Alverda Goltz, Betty Zattau, Eleanore Kubacke, Elaine Ritz, Dorothy McKenna, Betty Henzler, Helen Jacob.

Front Row---Clara Ziolkowski, Jacqueline Steinquest, Eleanore Kaminski, Betty Haney, Vera Mayhew, Jean Lary, Hortense Browning.



## THE GI VO HI GAZETTE

Although this is the third year for the Gi Vo Hi Gazette, it is the first in the Harriet Vocational High School.

The name of the publication was coined from Girls' Vocational High by the staff in 1938.

This school paper has been and will be written "of the students, by the students, and for the students." The staff has tried to print what the subscribers wanted in both articles and views of the entire school.

Each year it has shown progress. The present set-up of three columns, four to six sheets, with many art additions is mimeographed in the Office Practice shop.

This year the staff introduced the ideal vocational school girl, Whitty Vickie. An article is written under her name in every issue. Ima Snooper is roving reporter for the Gi-Vo Hi Gazette.

The advisers are:

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Miss Marian Barth    | English and Editorials |
| Mrs. Jane Gebauer    | Art                    |
| Miss Alice MacRobert | Production             |

The staff for 1940-41 included:

|                    |                                       |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Co-Editors:        | Betty Haney<br>Eleanor Kaminski       |
| Shop Editor:       | Vera Mayhew                           |
| Art Editors:       | Josephine Raynock<br>Clara Ziolkowski |
| Business Managers: | Jacqueline Steinquest<br>Elaine Ritz  |
| Feature Editors:   | Hortense Browning<br>Jean Lary        |

Gi-Vo-Hi says:

"I'm the best of you  
So I'll be the last to fall.  
I record what you do,  
And what you do is good for all."

-B. H.





#### VALEDA CLUB

Back Row---Mrs. Jane Gebauer, Adviser; Vivian Hoyer, Blanche Brona, Evelyn Pilarski, Rosina Mazziotti, Jean Emery, Evelyn Gorski, Gertrude Holloway, Marjorie Gregor.

Front Row---Jean Lary, Elaine Rayess, Genevieve Thomas, Mary Jane Donley, Elaine Ritz, Eileen Ritz, Jacqueline Steinquest.

Mrs. Rudy Buck, not shown in the picture is an adviser of this group, also.



## VALEDA CLUB

The Valeda Club, which was organized in 1932 by Miss Anne Schwertzler, a teacher at Macomber, has striven to uphold the meaning of its name, Valeda or "Wise Woman," in all its endeavors.

The Valeda girls were off to a flying start and kept up the record in the activities they sponsored throughout the year.

Shortly after school opened the first meeting was held in Evelyn Druin's home and the following officers were elected:

Mary Jane Donley.....President  
Genevieve Thomas.....Vice-President  
Elaine Rayess.....Secretary  
Elaine Ritz.....Treasurer  
Jacqueline Steinquest..Reporter and Publicity Manager  
Eileen Ritz.....Sergeant-at-Arms

At the second meeting in Jean Emery's house, we choose our advisers, Mrs. Jane Gebauer and Mrs. Ruby Buck. Plans for a skating party were discussed.

December 18 saw hundreds of students attending the Valeda skate held in Memorial Hall. The proceeds were donated to the school.

The club altered its constitution so the members could be chosen in a new and more democratic manner.

Evelyn Gorski and Jacqueline Steinquest have also entertained in their homes. Other meetings were held in school at lunch time.

In the course of the year we hope to get club sweaters and emblems, entertain others groups, and sponsor the social activities at Whitney, thereby relieving the Student Council.

1940-1941 members were:

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Mardell Bailey      | Evelyn Gorski    |
| Margaret George     | Rosina Mazziotti |
| Gertrude Holewinski | Vivian Hoyer     |
| Jean Lary           | Blanche Brona    |
| Marjorie Gregor     | Evelyn Pilarski  |
| Jean Emery          |                  |





#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Back Row---Dorothiea Bartow, Myrna Dumas, Gladys Moon, Mary Jean Gormley, Hortense Browning, Lucille Zattau, Dolores Vogelsang, Genevieve Lewandowski, Ann Woods, Ruth Pease, Mary Noel, Norma Vorraber, Dolores Piker, Jean Emery.

Fourth Row--Vanis Schyllander, Arlene Hoffman, Lois Wilson, Helen Siefert, Eleanore Kusz, Juanita Wince, Virginia Wiegers, Phyllis Wieland, Evelyn Schmidt, Lillian Anslem, Evelyn Hansen, Mary Jane Clark, Vivian Stager, June Brown, Rosiland Glattes, Magdaline Petok.

Third Row--Ruby Pearson, Betty Gordon, Colleen Sullivan, Norma Marok, Alverda Goeltz, Betty Zattau, Betty Huss, Eleanor Kaminski, Helen Jacob, Katherine Fretz, Betty Mead, Mary Scott, Doris Draeger, Angela Komorowski, Helen Hartranft, Genevieve Koziattek, Doris Moon.

Second Row--Dorothy Randall, Mary Aden, Jean Lary, Norene Legler, Helen Olszewski, Esther Steinke, Gertrude Zielinski, Arlene Thull, Mrs. Leona Probst, adviser; Patricia Graub, Veronica Zientek, Henrietta Krolak, Loretta Travis.

Front Row---Dorothy LaVarr, Virginia Travis, Irene Krolczyk, Virginia Holewinski, Rose Feyes, Clara Ziolkowski, Marie Farren, Mary Ann Nadolny, Helene Hoffman, Blanche Brona.





### SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP

Back Row---Helen Long, Jeanne Lashley, Helen Thomas, Agnes Grna, Delores Kardasz, Betty Christoff, Carol Klinepeter, Pat Haggerty, Lillian Flensted, Wilma Finkenbiser, Betty Huber.

Third Row---Marian Hudson, Rita Bielawski, Jean Connolly, Jeannette Albright, Dwendolyn Ploughman, Thelma Blair, Mary Ellen Moses, Pauline Hammond, Lois Byrne, Faye Peters, Irene Czernaik, Stephanie Sliwinski.

Second Row--Eleanor Hoffman, Florence Mieczkowski, Fanny Orfenides, Eleanore Domowicz, Leona Campey, Ruth Berger, Marilyn Norton, Eleanor Adamowicz, Doris Hampp, Helen Tscherne.

Front Row---Janis Dale, Geraldine Kruger, Violet Daniels, Grace Konzal, Miss Dorothy Lyle, Adviser; Margaret Beddoes, Esther Radecki, Jeanne Holliger, Seville Brubaker.



## FRIENDSHIP CLUB

This year the Friendship Club has expanded greatly because of the increase in membership. The forming of the Junior and Senior Friendship Club and the Sophomore Friendship Club was necessary.

The purpose of these organizations is to further understanding among the youth of this and all other civilized countries and to sponsor character building activities for young women. It works closely with the Young Women's Christian Association in its youth program.

The Friendship clubs of Toledo convene frequently for conferences and other social gatherings. This gives the members from each club a chance to meet and know members from other schools.

Among the social events enjoyed by both clubs this year were the Christmas Party and a party held for the Hi-Y Boys of Macomber. Other activities sponsored by the club were "adopting" orphans and giving them a party. Installation of officers at the closing of a year always is an impressive ceremony of the Friendship Club.

The adviser for the club is Mrs. Leona Probst and the officers of the Junior-Senior Club were:

President-----Esther Steinke  
Vice President----Betty Wiseman  
Secretary-----Josephine Raynock  
Treasurer-----Dorothy Randall  
                    Betty Gordon  
Sargeant-at-arms--Katherine Fretz

The adviser for the Sophomore Friendship Club is Mrs. Dorothy Lyle and the officers included:

President-----Margaret Beddoes  
Vice President--Esther Radecke  
Secretary-----Grace Konczal  
Treasurer-----Jean Holliger  
Chaplain-----Violet Daniels

The post graduate group had not selected officers when the First Lady went to press. This club is under the direct supervision of Miss Louise Herler of the Y.W.C.A. and is the only post graduate organization in the city.





### GLEE CLUB

Back Row----Florence Mieczkowski, Jean Connolly, Paulina Hammond,  
Helen Long, Bernice Mikolajczyk, Carol Klinepeter, Ruth  
Pease, Loretta Weilga, Rita Pedee.

Second Row--Virginia Gordan, Eleanor Domowicz, Dwendolyn Ploughman,  
Virginia Rakowski, Roberta Mettes, Miss Thelma Howey,  
adviser; Bernice Maienfisch, Viola Homier, Betty Huber.

Front Row---Betty Brazeau, Evelyn Schmidt, Virginia Travis, Helen  
Olszewski, Thelma Blair, Norma Marok, Arlene Thull, Mary  
Scott.



## GLEE CLUB

A few girls have kept alive the spark that has finally flamed into a real Glee Club.

This organization started in 1938 under Mrs. Doris Dressel, director, and Stella Wasylyk, president. In 1939 the director was Miss Paulos and the president, Mary Scott.

This year, 1940-41, the advisor and director is Miss Thelma Howey and the president, Thelma Blair.

The Glee Club has presented proof of its talent in several assemblies during the year.

The girls sang carols during Christmas week. A Christmas party which included a gift exchange within the club, was enjoyed by the members.

This organization is growing into a social gathering, and at the same time is becoming more accomplished. The girls are looking forward to singing at the commencement exercises of the Class of 1941.

Sophomores have, as it was hoped, supported the club and contributed more than their share in making the group a success.

The girls who are graduating hope to see in the future the complete realization of the 1938 dream.

### Officers of 1940-41 were:

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| President           | Thelma Blair       |
| Vice-president      | Ruth Pease         |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Bernice Maienfisch |
| Publicity Manager   | Garol Klinepeter   |
| Librarian           | Norma Marok        |

### Official entertainment committee consisted of

|            |                 |             |
|------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Ruth Pease | Pauline Hammond | Norma Marok |
|------------|-----------------|-------------|

### Members included:

|                   |                     |                      |
|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Betty Brazeau     | Norma Marok         | Eleanor Domowicz     |
| Donna Wend        | Bernice Mikolopczyk | Jean Connolly        |
| Virginia Rokowski | Bernice Maienfisch  | Florence Mieczkowski |
| Carol Klinepeter  | Helen Lang          | Virginia Jordan      |
| Virginia Travis   | Betty Huber         | Dorothy Corman       |
| Ruth Pease        | Pauline Hammond     | Thelma Blair         |
| Loretta Wielga    | Dwendolyn Ploughman | Rita Pedee           |
| Viola Homier      | Rose Drew           | Mary Scott           |
|                   | Arlene Thull        |                      |





### RED CROSS

Back Row---Dorothy Pettyjohn, Eleanore Mikolajewski, Martha Ruckowski, Dolores Vogelsang, Tille Richter, Geraldine Goede, Catherine Welch, Marion Diefenback.

Third Row---Adeline Lewis, Bertha Shook, Beatrice Boulson, Mary Ellen Moses, Helen Long, Doris Ann Draeger, Jennie Hoefflin.

Second Row--Esther Barrett, Arlene Donley, Dorothy Carman, Miss Adrienne Curtiss, adviser; Betty Henzler, Viola Homier, Cora Ann Crookham, Angela Henzler, Norma Green.

Front Row---Betty Brazeau, Charlotte Thomas, Genevieve Lewandowski, Connie Hatt, Jeannette Albright, Marian Hudson, Betty Duseberg.



## THE RED CROSS CLUB

The Red Cross Club was organized in the Harriet Whitney Vocational High School under the supervision of Miss Adrienne Curtis.

The club consists of members participating in all the chapter activities.

The meetings are held on Tuesdays at two-forty in the afternoon in room 101. One of the activities that the club sponsored during the year was an apple sale held throughout the school. We have made approximately one hundred favors for Hallowe'en which were sent to the old soldiers in Chillicothe, Ohio. We plan to make scrapbooks and various toys to be sent to Delaney, Arkansas. The girls correspond with young people from other countries.

The officers for 1940-41 were:

President-----Genevieve Lewandowski  
Vice-President-----Jeanette Albright  
Secretary-----Connie Hatt  
Treasurer-----Marion Hudson  
Reporter-----Charlotte Thomas  
Librarian-----Betty Brazeau

The chapter is divided into four groups which are service, money making, social activities, and pamphlets.

The service committee has made favors for the hospital. They helped with the Roll Call. Other projects were scrapbooks, layettes, and Christmas seal sales.

The money making committee has had an apple sale to raise funds for the service committee. A few of the other projects they sponsored were dances, skating parties, and candy sales.

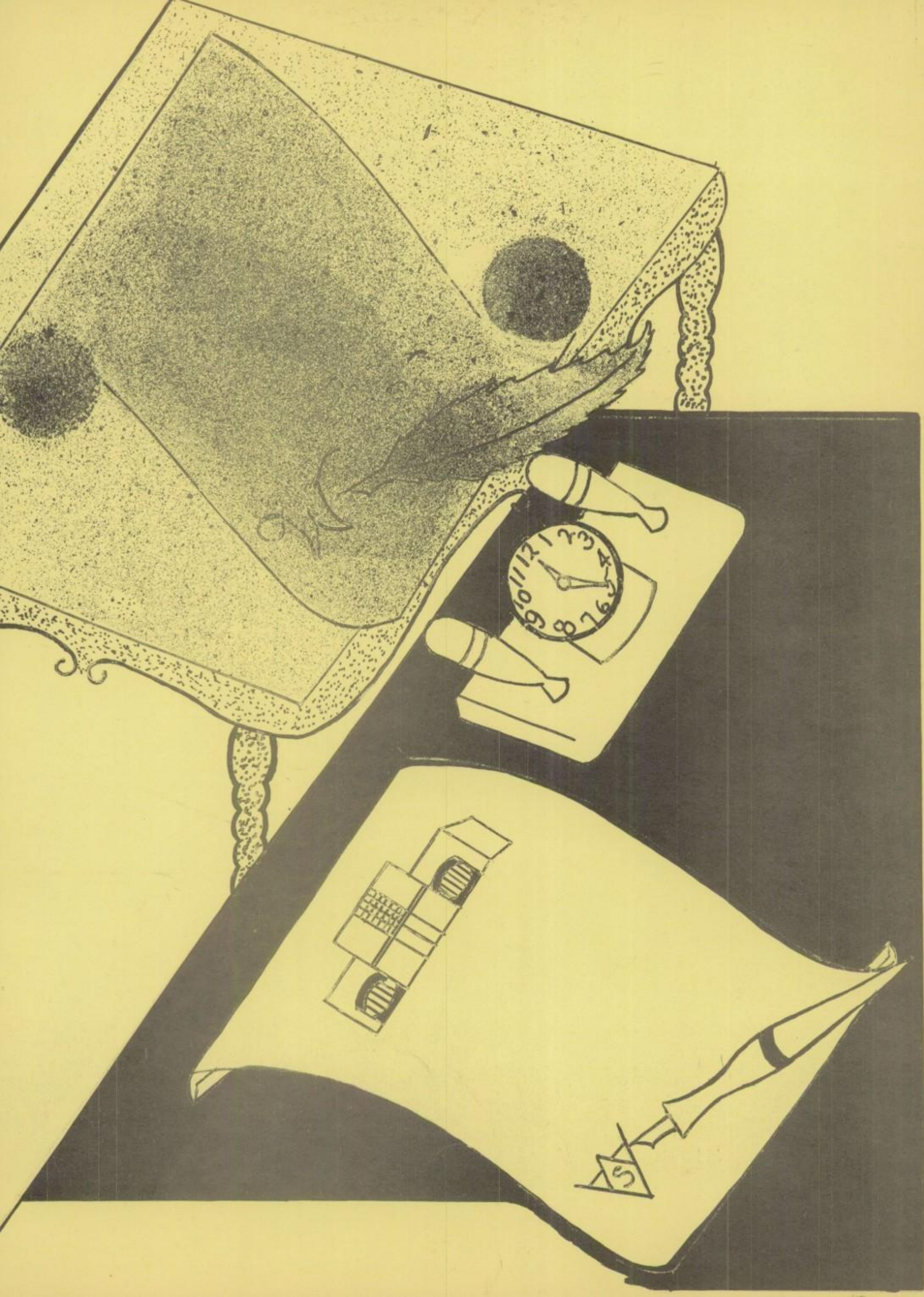
The social activities committee has had parties, picnics, dances, roasts, and hikes for the group.

The pamphlet committee collects data for the Red Cross reference. They helped gather the material for the assembly program given November 26.

The Red Cross calender to publication of the First Lady consisted of:

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Enrollment and Organization | Oct. 8-14  |
| Hallowe'en Project          | Oct. 28-31 |
| Hallowe'en Party            | Oct. 29    |
| Apple Sale                  | Oct. 28-31 |
| Red Cross Roll Call         | Nov. 11-30 |
| Assembly for School         | Nov. 26    |





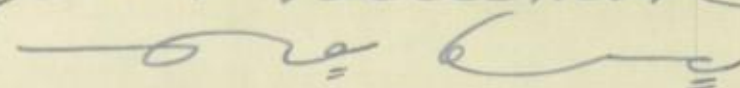


Outsiders

Betty Boyea  
Woodward 43



FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS

Margaret S. Bellemore  


Ruby Spurr  
Leona G. Probst.

Stella C. Harre  
Marian Barth



SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS

Philip Shmorgelski  
"41"

Jean Lury

Kita Kede  
Virginia Menter

Florence Dzienny

Genevieve Thomas  
"41"

Mary Ellen McFarlin

Janette  
"41"

Margaret Dean  
Gertrude Zielinski  
"41"

Norene Legler

Paul Jacqueline Steinquest

Betty L. Humbley  
"41"

Vivian  
Hays

Ruth Hall  
Cosmetology  
P. Grad

Elda Mae Kimple  
(cos. G-G.)  
Engel "Blissworth"  
"41"







